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THE INTER DEEAN. A Representative and Champion of if formerican Art Taste ha of BEOSPECTUS FOR 1875 EIGHTH

-nos bus purved the the toyshold THE ALDINE to stat The Art Journal of America, SEE ISSUED MONTHLY.

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THE ALDINE, while issued with all the agalarity, has none of the temporary or imely interest characteristic of ordinary periodicals. It is an elegant misceflary of pure light, and graceful literature; and a collection of pictures, the rarest specimen though each succeeding number affords a fresh pleasure to its friends, the real value and beauty of THE ALDINE will be most fions may claim superior cheapness, fine paper, and engravings in any other shape or number of volumes for ten times its cost: and then, there is the chrome, be-

sides poor le auroi edi medw no technical disquisitions as do not interfere with the popular interest of the work. PREMIUM FOR 1875.

May I through all its days her you

fright little boon hask god whole Of the New Year. Thay best can serve the gods

State Sovereign shirt arrand atail Who call no leve their own,
Under the sun
Let me bear help to want,
And hope to fear: Task no other boon Thursda be wat Of the New Yearlands in the same From The Aidine for Jappary.]

character. The possessor of a complete been the standard-bearer of the I tell you, Mr. President, and party of Progress and Liberty for through you I speak to the people many years, and has never yet be- of the United States, that the seattrayed the confidence of his constituing of Mr. Pinchback is a matter of tuents. He has ever been the vital importance to Louisians. The champion of the rights, not only of subject matter does not depend

whom I refer ignores all difference question: "Shall a legally elected The judicious interspersion of landscape, of color, of the pigment that gives Senator from the State of Louisiana a shade to the cuticle; he speaks be admitted to his seat in the Senator too closely to a single style of subject. The literature of TURA A PROSECTION OF THE PROSECTION

I ask one little boon

I ask one little boon

Or the New Year:

May I through all its days

Carry some clieer

To those who sit in gloom,

Weeping for hes;

I have left my dead.

With name to care:

I who have wept alone,

Facing despair,

Would gladly sweeten lives,

And make them dear—

This little boon hask I and the credit of that race of which he the credit of that race of which he proudly asserts that he is a member. The crowning point, so far, the apex of modern politicians is a seat in the United States Senate Mr. Pinebback did not seek it nor ask it; yet when his name was presented to the House of Representatimes myself being the ecting HON. T. T. ALLAINS SPEECH, almost premimons vote was east for on the resolution reflecting are bis election to the honormal and dignitied position of United States

the motion of the Senator from elected Senator to the United States

East Baton Rouge, and I will ask
your attention for a few minutes

1874, he was elected by a joint re-East Baton Bouge, and I will ask Congress, it the month of January. appreciated after it is bound up at the your attention for a few minutes 1874, he was elected by a joint rewhile I give my reasons for so solution of the General Assembly doing a dal t beredon a bearings of the State of Louisiana, and it compared with rivals of a similar class, THE ALDINE is a unique and original conception—alone and unapproached—gentleman whose name is connected that, he would then take his absolutely withour competition in price or with the resolution before us has seat in the United States Senate.

champion of the rights, not only of study. ALDIAE is an important feature, and magnificent fellow-citizens.

the colored race, but of his white upon the mere seating of a Republicant feature, and magnificent fellow-citizens.

It is a proposed in the seating of the United the satisfactory treatment of details than in the Senate of the United the satisfactory treatment of details than

Him (12.39 I diff and points) as a representative in this feit tribused with blue velvet and point you. The dish shall be regions an representative in this feit tribused with blue velvet and point you. The dish shall be

or mischief which then bad place a very dark shade of blue velve and silk. The assagns is of velyet trimmed with bended galloon and bordered with feathers. This has a short basque, and, ends in front which are widely separated; these ands are not very long;, there is a pocket on the basque trimmed with feethers. The sleeves are tight at the elbow; then there is a band of feathers from which the sleeve beit is finished with a band of feathers from which fails guipure lace. The tunique is in two parts; the back is made of velvet, and trimmed with beaded galloon; the front is of silk and trimmed with three wide bias Speaker, on January 15, 1873, and bands of velvet. The demitrate has two bias bands of velvet placed crosswise; the front of the skirt is also of talle, or ganze, and dignified position of United States Senator; and in January 1874, 1875, in the state senate of low there was no necessity for the action, yet in order to repel any charge that he was not the legally of the relation of the tunique and may be made in a lighter shade across the chest; and or related the relation of the under-skirt is also of talle, or ganze, and six bands placed lengthwise, be shown because it is puffed diamond-shape. The correct which are two small shires, which extend partially up the action, yet in order to repel any charge that he was not the legally of the skirt and front of the tunique and may be made in a lighter shade across the chest; under these is responding that is of felt and taken ap at the side with a bunch of roses small bouquet on the top of ea heavily trimmed with blue ribbon, and has a feather of a light shade on the prown of bowollet the W

A less rich costning is composed of blue cloth. The tunique is in apron form in front; at the back tit talls in two points, which lap over furlough—gave a pent shap cach other; these we slightly taken Cafe Helder, to a dozen of basene in front and aldouble basque in postillion form at the backthe wrist; they are trimmed with a them a dish they had never bins feld of black vervet. This before—something they could whole costone is trimmed with guess the quality of Every blases of black velvet. The skirt is them was present. They, i of black silks and trimmed with until midnight, when they all three domess, which are surmoundish that had been promised. ject. The literature of THE ALDINE'S a Almighty Father, and that we, His soil apon which I now trend, as a led by two puffices. The bonnet "Restrain yourselves, gentle gradeful accompaniment, worthy children, are equally accountable to representative of one of the most suited to this costume is of black the host said. "I shall not

with the popular interest of the work.

PREMIUM FOR 1875.

Free subscriber for 1875 will receive a beautiful portrait, in oil colors, of the beautiful portrait, in oil colors, of the same noble dog whose picture in a former time and place, as Senator of the sall classes, be they proletarian or long train, the back breaths of the end of the room opened; and beautiful portmit, in oil colors, of the same noble dog whose picture in a former tissue attracted so much attention.

"MAN'S UNSELFISH FRIEND"
will be welcome in every home. Every-body loves such a dog, and the portrait is executed so true to the life, that it assess the thororable my native soil. There are feelings gentleman was elected a delegate to an my bosom, Mr. Bresident, in The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage tells that the Constitutional Convention of regard to the welfare of Louisians, which me separated by two bias "Do you expect us to bat allyon?" Secretary of the control of the cont

with oringe blance fore does not admit not that well a urla The vettik simply thrown her bend and reached below a A described but dies way gaaze. The apron is of talle reaches to the bottom of the

WANT EXTEROROTION ENTERTAIN MENT. - Evening before last a Hus up. The waist has a rounded vives, who had been trying to outdo one another in the elaborate The steves are plain and wide at excited their curicalty by telling

have made their numerous for the Premient and God, was true namely, that he had re- an adia and exhaustive report, the ald present prices as the .us8maf81

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occord 35,000 votes and Darier but showing the original theory of the newsdealer.

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rith the SCIENTIFI NN & Co., are solic d Foreign Patent

Address Musit ! (to

New Orleans, Feb. 28, 1874.

The proprietor of this paper sible for the co

ugton informs us that the consiterday in the Senate will be pushed to settlement, resulting in the deadmission of Senator

The election of Dawes of Massa husetts, Chandler of Michigan and Hamlin of Maine to the United stages of the rebellion gave so great States Senate are among the events of the week.

Congress and the President will dance with the spirit of the Amended Constitution and national laws. peril. His message has already The triumph of loyalty and just ment of the laws will pre-

lature not appreciating the brains Coukerell, whereat the Boston Com- lips, who more than any other man nonterilly observes, Schurz has been kicked by Democratic jacklanguage of the "Liberal" Watterson spoken; while the St. Louis Demoof the Courier Journal and Bowles of the Springfield Republican, Gmette, Chicago Inter-Ocean, Trib-

In the Legislature some important bills have been placed on their second reading. That relative to an amendment of the City Charter, by Senator Stamps, completely changing the present features of that instrument creating considerable stir among political quid nuncs.

during the evening session of the regarded as indicative of the naback had been seated, created a new rebellion. In the language of politically, is secure. lively feeling on the floor of the the people, "neither Grant nor sentative Lowell. As an appropria- are each every inch a soldier as the the case of the Commercial, the

Picayune and Times, who take ican citizens murdered on account tion the people have determined to those journals utterances and Washof their political opinions or masits logical sequence, and it is hardly gton telegrams as simple truths. admission of Senator Pinchback is speedily determined; as the various and conflicting statements daily made by those papers have contributed to give their readers a very murky idea of veracity.

A mistake in the credentials of Gov. Pinchback on his reelection the class, who would, at whatever on his admission to the Senate until the arrival of corrected ones which should have been received falls with wonderful effect upon the yesterday evening.

A contemplated bill for the re moval of the State capital to Baton Rouge by the Legislature is creatpeople, has spoken, and Congress ction from the ardent pa and the nation rally again round triots who would overawe that their cherished leader and honored defender. Law and order will be

the glory of owning and mana that "reliable," paper, and it will be more so than ever. The Bulletin and Picayone are threatened with ng powers of truly Christian concern. An Clinton being reported as rous of regaining his lost station in the Christian association.

AS MARK borough and

in their course. The letter has Times notably retracing its position orth. The week has on the question. Wm. Liloyd Garrison and have made their influence felt to good effect upon the revolution ation in Louisiana

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Thank God for a loval Presi dent! was the ejaculation of grateful, Union loving hearts on reading same status of affairs as obtained in this section of our common country in 1861, when the rebellion grew rampent; with as utter disregard for human life and protection for person and property as was so common then; with the like military. political and secret organizations for mischief which then had place, President Grant meets the dangers which menace the integrity of the nation in the violation of Constitutional Amendments and the law, with the same firm and inflexible spirit which characterized his acts as the great Union General

Turbulent spirits and a partisan

press, aided and abetted by much

of that temper which in the early

encouragement to disloyalty and secession, the President logically confronts with the clear and incisive language of the patriot, and warns Congress and the country of their awakened the sober second thought of the people. Already the West and the East, conscious of the new and doubly dangerous phase of a dis-In Missouri the Democratic Legis- union spirit not yet extinct, has announced in unmistakable tones their keen sense of perception of our sor ex-Confederate General perilous situation. Wendell Philrepresents New England, the nation's conscience, on this question asses. Rather rough, but in the of freedom and national unity, has crat, the Cincinnati Commercial, the une and other leading journals of the West, followed by the New York State press and prominent Eastern papers, have expressed in positive terms their disapprobation and reproval of the lawless element here.

Thanks to the blind zeal of the

partisan Democracy the country is aroused; and the President's message with the astounding facts of A rumor circulated Thursday, the true condition of our affairs is they may render their territory lature, that Senator Pinch- tion's purpose in dealing with the man's life, who disagrees with them ed it disloyal element well knows." Hence journals so assuming, are known to tender a sympathy among that class the President: yet their expression who are deaf to the agonizing is but the voice of the American The distracted readers of the shricks and death groans of Amerdent will be sustained. For his action here in the enforcement of peace and rightful government in Louisiana he has given Congress most ample proofs. His message is unanswerable and therefore conclusive Logical and exact with every word bristling with an indictment against cost, overthrow the results of the war in the downfall of reconstruction, the Presidential expression people's minds. The silent man of the White House whose every word is potent, because it signifies the executive will of the American

maintained here and all over the that Stoutmyer will hereafter share South where the like turbulence ing prevails; the message pertinently encluding that whatever Congress do in alleviation of the deplorcondition of affairs in Louisi the President will execute "according to the spirit and letter of the law without fear or favor." The New York Times publishes letter from E. W. Stoughton, a hat city, in which is given a legal view of the attempted revolutionary organization of the Louisiana House of Representatives, sustaining the

> The Chicago Tribune an independent journal of large influ also taking the like course and comnding the President and Gen. was true, namely, that he had re-

produced a marked effect. The

islatures and partisan journals. isined with the chagrined patriots Chief Magistrate. With nearly the who have failed to obtain from President Grant and his administra tion that recognition of their excellent claims for place they deem so justly their meed. When Rights and their partisan associates are endeavoring to move Heaven and Earth to evoke indignation of nals of the country and the American people, outside of political predilections and a partisan standpoint

The Cincinnati Commercial, pre eminent for its non-partisan, independent, political position notably leading the van in its compre hension of the entire situation South. It assumes, what the Nation has determined in spite of all efforts of the classes mantioned, that "State Sovereignty is a

myth in the South." With a coolness and heartless ness which must shock these ardent patriots aforementioned, the Commercial and nearly all its com peers of the West regard the affictions of Mr. Wiltz and his friends as no "outrage against our American institutions," and the President's action as not at all "a menace against the freedom and integrity of the people." Plainly and bluntly. these journals state that the duty of the general government first of all is towards its citizens. That the lives, security for person and property and enforcement of laws are paramount to "the claims" of sundry inand a loyal Executive, is to disabuse inflammatory arsenals where no

All this is not at all pleasant se when announced by Repre- Sheridan are politicians, but they receive; especially so, when, as in ended the debate on that question the fearful yells which excite so be in nowise friendly, politically, to go back upon its own record and declare that right which a bloody war, the sacrific of thousands precious lives and millions of treasure bave consigned to oblivion. Commenting upon "A Chapter in Recent Political History," the Comnercial of the 16th inst, after detailing the Arkansas, Baxter Brooks imbroglio and its settlement through Federal intervention, says:

"Was there any hue and cry his actual Federal intervention? "Let us remember with gratitude," exclaimed the glowing Baxter, "the great citizen soldier, the President of the United States, who has at length recognized the justice of our cause." And so said they all. For once the fog-horns were jubilant in raise of "the great citizen soldier," There was a strong disposition to take him into the wigwam, fumigate him to get rid of the taint of dicalism, and make him Big Injun of the Democratic tribe. In all shall receive each one Presid the sovereign States failed to discover any damage or danger of oppression and tyranny.

"And yet the initiative of ploying Federal power and Federal bayonets in the Arkaness case came from Washington. It was the reverse in Lou Federal aid was afforded upon application of the Conservatives of the Legislature and then upon in stance of the Governor himsel for no other purposes whatever by the civil power of the State. But supposing when the Attorney General looked into the Arkaneas case he had been convinced that Brooks' statement

"STATE SOVEREIGNTY" AND 30,000, and that the Legislature was electoral college as contrasted with THE "LOUISIANA OUTRAGE." | bought up or bribed to deny him a present practice; the lessons of exhearing or to allow him to contest perience; fairness of the proposed the case, and that the Court was amendment; and the unfa wrong in restricting its jurisdiction and great danger of the existing has been and yet remains at too in contests for office of the State, system. The Comittee on Privileand that, therefore, the President ges and Elections have given this ought to interfere and give Brooks matter most careful consideration, a fair show for his money, We and it is understood that Senator say, supposing this had been the Morton will urge the passage of the who now constitute our General whither they immigrated. Until the result, what shricks, as of all the resolution at the earliest possible Assembly. We have, therefore, age of five years he lived in Name demons escaped the infernal pit, day. would have gone up from the cus- To an operver the marked dif- to be to furnish our readers with to New Oleans. In infancy a set. todians of that airy abstraction, the ference between the Saxon and sovereignty of the States. The very fact that they joined in shouting displayed in the bearing and con-"the people" for their cause; to the "A Daniel come to judgment" when end that a Democratic triumph in the decision of the Administration the decision of the Administration was made known, shows how little they care for this theory, which has serve that the sensible, loyal jourbeen honeycombed with the thrusts been honeycombed with the thrusts of interest. It illustrated more of the Senate, was born in New youd the partisan uses to which it may be applied in regalvanizing poare rightly viewing the entire ques-Daddy Longlegs into the Presiden-

> nce of which is fast tending to wherein predatory bands of warring partisans roam at will for mutual hotoriety and gain.

> > WHAT IS PAME?

The Progressive American, a journal published and edited by colored citizens in New York, under date of the 7th inst says:

mittee in New Orleans to having organized a colored Club numberand State.

Now this we take it is so gross misunderstanding of the status of dividuals; and that the duty of the Hon. Dupre who was chairman President, both as Chief Magistrate of Mr. Wiltz's Committee on privileges and elections that it occurs the unhealthy Southern mind of the to us the Bulletin or other pure oridea that as States or individuals gans of the White League should explain. How in the name of all that is bad the impression should have got abroad that Mr. Dupre was "a colored politician" we cannot imagine. As captain of a White League company such an imputation is too rank an injustice to go unrebuked.

> ELECTING THE PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT.

The following is the text of the at once the joint resolution reported by the Committee on Privileges and

sident shall be elected by the direct vote of the people, in the manner following: Each State shall be divided into districts equal in number of Representatives to which the State may be entitled in Congre to be composed of contiguous ter-ritory, and to be as nearly equal in population as may be; and the per-son having the highest number of son having the highest number of votes in each district for President shall receive the vote of that district. which shall count one Presidential

"II. The person having th highest number of votes for presideut in a State shall receive two Presidential votes from the State at

large.
"III. The person having the highest Presidential votes in the United

States shall be President. "IV. If two persons have the same number of votes in any State, it being the highest number, that had been done the jealous and vote from the State at large; and if zealous guardians of the rights of more than two persons shall have each the same number of votes in any State, it being the highest number, no Presidential vote shall be counted from the State at large. If more than one shall have the same number of votes, it being the highest number in any district, no Presi-dential vote shall be counted from

"V. The foregoing provisions shall apply to the elections of Vice

"VI. The Congress shall have power to provide for holding and conducting the elections of Presi-dent and Vice President, and to esech elections as may be contested.
"VII. The State shall be divided into districts by the Legi

thereof, but the Con The resolution is supported by an able and exhaustive report. ceived 95,000 votes and Baxter but showing the original theory of the

in reconstruction, tempered by the wisdom wrought by painful experience, which will determine that complete liberty and exact equality his district he served with acceptin civil, political and public rights; the guarranty of all citizens, but heretofore sought to be cruelly denied by lawless and murderous

organizations in our State. The Missouri Democrat, in a long ditorial article summing up the condition of affairs and the prospect politically in the South, says: Having daily communication with the people of the South, and feeling their spirit in this very State, we tell the people of the North that equality of civil and political rights, and even freedom of labor will go by the board, unless some measures are taken to keep up other government than any that Southern Democrats will maintain. We believe, friends of the North, that this is the soleme truth, which long before the Presidential election will force itself upon your reluctant recognition. Vicksburg is only the vanguard of an army of riots." What is the Republican party in Congress going to do about it ?- Washington National Re-

Wendell Phillips attered a coger truth when he said in the re meeting at Faneuil Hall, Boston: men, you know very well that this nation called 4,000,000 of negroes into citizenship to save

sible Staub at 69 canal street ie. His new-stand abounding atest received Northern and with anxious inrongs of the control State House Sketches.

Loyal government in the South, and more especially in Louisiana, great disadvantage for us not to be Klin impressed with the importance of Bavaria, November 24, 1830. When placing before the public a just but five or six months old his estimate of the representative men been at pains and shall continue so York city when his pirents more tlemen mentioned that the unbiased require the subject of our sketch to character and composition of our but secured from all other

difficulties attending real recon- a veteran of the war of 1812, one of struction in this State than the those valiant colored soldiers enclose observation of years otherwise gaged in Gen. Jackson's victorious could have determined. The impul- encounter with the British Ceneral Altogether the outlook for the sive and revolutionary temper of Packenham, whom the hero of State Sovereignty idea is not at all trasted with the cool and dispasin his general order after the battle. citizens here and elsewhere will rejoice as the promise of that peace were admirably delineated. One native of the West Indies, and the and security in the South, the aband deep depression alternates with dragged in chains from Africa. On make Louisiana but another Mexico so volatile a people. How a really his father's side the grandmother of stern spirit and inflexible purpose our Lieutenant Governor was a on the side of law and authority very remarkable woman. Captured swayed the tarbulent mass. Fed- in her childhood from Africa and eral intervention, known to be un-brought a slave to this then French yielding in its firmness, brought province, she by diligent industry peace and eliminated from chaos purchased her freedom, and through order and repose. What Louisiana her calling as nurse and sage femme really needs is a local government acquired property amounting to capable of repressing its turbulent over \$100,000. The subject of our classes and enforcing respect to sketch was of course born free. George Duprez, colored politician law, while the purity of American Receiving as he grew to manhood testified before the Senate Cominstitutions in the absolute freedom, the rudiments of an education from and equality of all its citizens attendance on one of the few private ing 300, who voted solidly for the secured. If Messrs. Foster and schools for free colored people toler-Conservative candidates in the city Phelps had been actuated by other ated by the laws of slavery. In than the Yankee trading disposition 1863, after the arrival of the Fedto believe the best of the class whose eral forces to this city, and when Gen. lawless acts have occasioned so Butler determined to try the expermuch of the wretched condition of iment of colored troops, the repreour affairs, and the worst of those sentative character of Mr. Antoine on whom the terms of reconstruc- gave him large influence among his tion had imposed so largely its associates and he readily enlisted a burdens; if Mr. Potter had cared company, which, mustered into serto view the Louisiana case other vice, became ultimately a part of than as a Tammany Democrat the Seventh Regiment of General intent on capital for his party; if, in Ullman's Corps d'Afrique. As Captruth, the Congressional Committee tain of this company he was in part which was here had really sought of the subsequent campaigns of the to honestly perform its duty, we Teche and Red River. In 1867, 1860. Ou the 8th of May of that should now be much nearer a solu- when reconstruction had become year a Union meeting was called in tion to permanent security and by Congressional enactment an es-THE PROPOSED METHOD OF peace than the unsatisfactory status tablished fact, our Lieutenant Governor, who was then living in delegation from the famous National Fortunately the country, loyal Shreveport, after much urging and Democratic Convention at Charles Americans North, South, East and great solicitation on his part to get ton. At this meeting Mr. Halm West begin to thoroughly compressome one of the ex-slaveholder class amendment to the Constitution of hend our case, and we shall have in the United States, concerning which consequence an additional safeguard consequence an additional safeguard constitution maker, but without all aspirants for public office, irreavail, consented to become a dele gate to the Constitutional Convention. Elected by the entire vote of

> On the adoption of the organic law of the free State of Louisiana Mr. Antoine was elected Senator. which office he held until 1872. when receiving the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor he was elected to that office which he now holds. As a presiding officer Gov. Antoine is prompt, ready and affable; performing the dutie of the chair with an ease and grace befitting the dignity of the station and the importance of its require ments. In manner courteons and with a disposition generous and kindly, his heart and his hand are always open to charitable deeds. Loving his State as warmly as did is father when he risked his life in the benalf, and as fervently desirons of its peace and welfare, the Lieutenant Governor seeks to make all his public acts subservient to the best interests of bis people. As illustrative of the popularity of Gov. Antoine the following anecdote is told of an incident in the campaign of last Fall. In one of the par of Sens tor Allain's district an ambitions sovereign 'wanting to be spread there, moved that "this m neber adjourn 'thout free obsers for Kaiser Antoine of Kaydo parish." These were given with hearty good blage at the quaint and reh utterance of the speaker.

ance to all his constituents as

member of said Convention.

stature, but with a graceful form the Confederate States and refused and carriage, of a dark griffe ccm- otherwise to qualify for office. To plexion, clear cut features and small judge before whom the oath was 10 ands and feet, the Lieutenant be taken, knowing the man and be-

Governor is what the ladies would term "s charming man." HON. MICHAEL HARN,

Speaker of the Louisiana Honse of

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parents brought him to Ame effects he grow up and continues healthy strong and active man Very likely this circumstance determined his parents towards a He was educated in the public schools of this city, graduating in then First Municipality. A quality then. He was foremost in his studies, in the excellence of his disposition and love of teachers and comrades. Very early in life he was lett an orphan without other resources than his own active mind and aptness for business. He became business agent for properties and so admirably did he conduct his affairs that he possessed the confidence of all who knew him. Meanwhile he pursued his studies for the profession of the law entering the law office of that Nestord his profession, Christian Roseling as a student, where his diligent study and keen perceptions acquired the marked confidence of his preceptor. When but twenty years of age he graduated as L. L. B. in the University of Louisians; and though not yet of age he at once began the practice of the law. Always opposed to slavery he was in politics on the opposite side to the fire-enters

In 1856 he was an anti-Buchapan man taking part with Judge Donglass, the Little Giant, in his opposition to the old Public Functionary. With such views Mr. Hahn paturally thought no supposed griev ance of the South could justify a dissolution of the Union. His first opportunity to develop this opinion was in the Presidential campaign of Lafayette Square. The occasion was the boiting of the Louisians pective of party distinctions, whose claims to public confidence are in any manner identified with disorganizing or disunion sentiments or designs; and to regard as enemis to republican liberty all who attempt to produce a separation of these States." In subr marks upon this resolution Mr. Hahn said:

"The mere fact that at the igation of John Stidell certain elegates left the Charleston corention, is no evidence that the Union is to be dissolved. They may cut up fantastic tricks to elect a favorite of theirs, but the people will not give away their cons tion and their principles. The map of this continent indicates that God himself designed it should be one great country. The rights we enjoy, the cost of treasure and of plood that cemented the Union, nake me have no fear that a few individuals will arrogate to themselves the right to divide these

With this beginning Mr. Ha was active against secession. ecame a member of the Committee which conducted the canvan 1860-'61 against it. He strong opposed all half way measures all dvocated the organization of Union party, pure and simple, to go in to the canvass against the he was called on to subs Confederacy by taking its cath, b uding therefrom all reference

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for the institution before, slowly and an March, writing the post for the for and expense to liberty. Owen I inviting trage, this tim Louisis to produce assessing and the

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EL HAHN.

consented to so receive his oath. e lived in New ens, Judge Kelly and other Union

> mission seemed hopeless. Speaking parish, baving founded a town there with great effect Mr. Haun bore known as Hahnville. He has also down all opposition to his admission a stock farm of a mile square in and his peroration closed amid un- Douglas county Illinois. bounded approbation. He was ad- In personal appearance Speaker mitted by a majority of fifty votes. Hahn is of medium-hight and portly Abandoning, from the evidence he form, with a face beaming with saw of the temper of the Northern geniality but at the same time inmind on that system of reconstruc- dicating firmness and purpose. tion, all further effort in that direction, Mr. Hahn in November of that year, having purchased and editing the N. O. True Delta, took positive grounds in favor of emancipating the slaves in the previously excepted districts of Louisiana. He advocated immediate civil reorganization as a free State.

This idea having been crystallized by the direction of the President tified with its principles and purand order of Gen. Banks resulted pose. His first presidential vote in the election in February 1864 of Messrs. Hahn and Flanders for descendant of the early puritans Governor and Lt. Governor and tracing his ancestry back to the fine looking man, with black hair Dr. Dostie as State Auditor. The founders of the Plymonth Colony, and eyes and yellow complexion alnew government was brilliantly in- the war for freedom and the Union angurated on the 4th of March sucin 1861 promptly secured his en addresses the House. During the Matter every week, together with articles ceeding. On the eccasion of his in-listment. He remained in active excitement consequent to the rev-angular Gov. Hahn said alluding to slavery: "unpleasant as the war closing he came to Louisiena to wrongfully control the organizadeclaration may sound to many of you, I tell you I regard its universal and immediate extinction as a public a disastrons season involved the and private blessing." The Con- loss of his capital. With true stitutional Convention which assem- Western energy and plack, nothing in placing the Republicans on bled, after a long and augry discussion emancipated the slaves in the two excepted congressional districts in 1868, he worked at his trade as of this State on the 11th-of May.

fillment of these views. In Decem- back, Mr. Brewster has never with-When on the 25th of April 1862 ber, 1865, having been previously drawn his support. He has re-When on the 25th of April 1802 der, 1805, all the United mained faithful, being among the Hahn with others, Unionists, at States Senator, he presented his first at the reelection of Gov. Pinchonce gave vent to their joy. These credentials pro forms to Congress; back to again cast his vote for him. once gave vent to their joy. These detection in the stated that, owing In his own parish Mr. Brewster has were then doubly dangerous days
for weeks after the martial tread
of the Federal soldiery were

to Mr. Johnson's "my policy"
accomplished much in the cause of
schemes, reconstruction of the kind
education. His efforts have been of the Federal soldiery were attempted had proved a failure in untiring for the successful operation on our streets, assassination of pro-nounced Union men was imminent. Louisiana. Together with Gov. of public schools. The work at first nounced Union men was in the work at first That year the hasty policy of re- Warmoth he labored strongly for was neither pleasant nor safe, but That year the hasty policy reconstruction measures, and partinow as President of the School by President Lincoln, that portion of cularly the civil rights' bill. On the Board of his parish he points to as by President Lincoln, that points to as Louisians under Federal control 30th of July, 1866, he was present excellent a system of schools as had was deemed eligible to representation as a spectator and friend at the atin the State. Chairman of the Sention in congress. Therefore the tempt to reassemble in the Me- ate Committee on Education be has First and Second congressional chanics' Institute the State Conven- acted in concert with our State districts elected Messrs B. F. Flan- tion of Louisiana. In the fearful Superintendent on all questions ders and Michael Hahn as Union massacre which ensued by the bratal affecting the State's educational inrepresentatives; the latter opposing mob, he was severely wounded by terests. A bold earnest speaker as an independent nominee. Hon. stabs and blows, and was taken in his services as a public man have E. H. Durell afterwards appointed a bleeding condition and locked up been eminent in North Louisiana. by Mr. Lincoln, Federal Judge. in the cell of a police jail, from During the last campaign as a The canvass under the circumstan- which he was subsequently taken to Republican speaker he held several ces was quite heated Mr. Hahn be- a military hospital, and when able, joint discussions with Democratic ing strongly opposed by his always sent North. Reconstruction in 1867 opponents and always with good steadfast friend Dr. A. P. Dostie, found Gov. Hahn in active service, effect. Senstor Brewster is of Going to Washington in December He that year organized the New tall and commanding appearance Messrs. Hahn and Flanders found Orleans Republican newspaper com- being about six feet in hight, is of their admission to Congress pany, and was until early in 1871 florid complexion with blue eyes, made all the maps for General strongly opposed. Thaddeus Stev- in editorial control and manage- and has a countenance indicating ment of that journal. As a brilliant strength and marked individuality cases of which he published, has leaders considering the precedent and trenchant writer and penetrat- of character. of this kind of reconstruction dan- ing thinker Gov. Hahn has few equals and no superiors among his After, however, persistent effort, associates here. His recent election on the 17th of February 1863 he as Speaker and the stormy circumwas admitted the floor of the House stances' attending it are of too to plead the cause of Louisiana; Mr. recent occurrence not to be familiar Flanders having abandoned the to all. The ex-Governor is a contest for admission had gone to bachelor, we believe; is in the prime New England. The end of the of life, and owns and conducts session was at hand and their ad- a large plantation in St. Charles

THE HON. O. H. BREWSTER, of the State Sepate, was bown in New York State in 1832. At an early age he went with his parents to Illinois where they settled ad Mr. Brewster grew up to manhood. There he was married and made himself a home. From the organization of the Republican on Free soil party in 1856 he has been idenwas cast for Abraham Lincoln. A with his family. Here in 1867 he tion of the House, Mr. Ray's calm invested \$10,000 in cotton planting; and timely remarks on the partisan dannted Mr. Brewster moved to Quachita parish, where at Trenton

a carpenter. About this time The members of the Convention efforts were made by his friends were permanent citizens, Union and fellow citizens for his particimen all, but exceedingly conserva- pation in State politics under the tive-so called-on all questions provisions of the new constitution. relating to slavery and the colored He was known to be a consistent man. In June of the following and worthy Republican and as Mr. month the writer remembers to Sinclair, nominated with Mr. Morey have seen an assemblage of twenty for the Legislature from that parish thousand colored people in Congo was assassinated just before the as its members some of the very square and its vicinity rejoicing with appropriate ceremonies over and 18th, Mr. Brewster was induced respectability of our city, held its the proclamation of freedom by the to permit his name to go before the regular meeting on last Wednesday Convention. It was an ever to be people. Apprised of the intention evening, at the residence of our remembered occasion, impressing of his constituents on the morning esceemed friend Thos. Boswell, Esq., us at the time with a stronger love of the election he consented to No. 182 St. Mary street. This for the beneficence of our American serve and was elected by a hand- meeting was unusually interesting institutions than we had ever felt some majority. Since that time he it being the occasion of the inaugu-

before. The nation was advancing has been continuously returned a ration of the newly elected officers slowly to positive reconstruction member of the General Assembly. Although it has not been long in and universal suffrage. Early in During his second term in the existence yet it has by the intellect March, 1864, President Lincoln, House, the Canter and Warmoth tual ability and go-aheaditiveness writing to Gov. Hahn, suggested imbroglio dividing the Legislature, of its members made remarkable the possibility of qualified suffrage Mr. Brewster was elected Speaker. progress, and necessarily brought for the colored people, "as, said In 1872 he was elected to the Sen- itself into public notice bidding be, for instance the very intelligent ate, representing the 18th Senatorial fair to soon become one of the leading that district composed of Ouachita and ing literary and social institutions longht gallantly in our ranks. They Caldwell parishes. The registrawould probably help, in some trying tion and election in that district our respectable lady and gentleman time to come, to keep the jewel of being undisputed Mr. Brewster was friends up town seeking social enjoy-liberty in the family of freedom." returned elected by both returning ment or literary attainment to con-Owen Lovejoy had also written him boards by a majority of about 800 nect themselves with this enterprising action towards colored suffrage. The temper of the North at event of the first session of the of its present officers: Mr. Geo. G. this time and the opposition of the Sanate after he became a member Johnson, President; Mrs. Thos Louisiana Unionists were too strong was the choice of a United States Boswell, Vice President; Mr. Taylor to produce the desired action. The Senator. Senator Brewster voted McKeethan, Secretary; Miss Mar

ing a friend to Mr. Hahn, finally retarded all just effort for the ful- in the admission of Senator Pinch-

Representative of East Feliciana trusted representative of his people. Young, active and public spirited, the campaign of 1872 made him the nearly unanimous choice of the people of his parish for Sherif. This office he held with the approbation of all classes of citizens until the election of last Fall, when consenting to serve as a legislator he was elected without opposition by a very large vote as Representative; exceeding his white, native colleague on the ticket, the Hon. Mr. Pipes, now acting with the Wiltz branch of the Legislature, by over three hundred votes. Fluent in speech and ready in action, with a boldness and nerve resulting from his army experience as well as naturally brave spirit, Mr. Ray, who is a tall and conduct of Representative Wiltz and associates contributed essentially the right line in vindication of their rights.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Citizens' Savings Bank. Judicious savings are the avenues to prosperity.

THE MIGNONETTE SOCIAL CLUB-

This sterling organization having assassination of President Lincoln for Gov. Pinchback. During all the Israel, Treasurer; Mr. William and the defection of Andy Johnson the weary time of waiting since then R. Boyd, Literary Manager.

RELIGIOUS.

The First Free Mission Baptist Church, of which the Rev. A. M. Newman is Pastor, has been enjoying for the past two months a series of protracted meetings resulting in a revival adding many members to the church. Last week, in accordance with the required conditions of the church incorporation, an election was held for the following officers for the ensuing year: Pastor, Rev. A. M. Newman; Deacops, Jackson Herd, O. Harris, J. Taylor, Anderson Higby, H. Helms: Trustees, W. M. G. Moody, C. F. Ladd, A. M. Newman, W. N. Nilson, W. M. Woods, H. Chamberlain' J. H. Kiser: Clerks. Clinton Samuels, Columbus Burns. Officials of the Deacon Board: Jackson Herd President! J. H. Taylor Secretary, and O. Harris Treasurer. For the Trustees: H. Chamberlain President, C. F. Ladd Secretary, ann W. M. Moody Treasurer.

BIG INVENTION.

Lloyd, the famous map man, who Grant and the Union army, certifijust invented a way of getting replate from steel so as to print Lloyd's Map of the American Continent showing from ocean was born in that parish in to ecean—on one entire sheet of 1846, where he remained until bank note paper, 40x50 inches large, 1863 when he enlisted in I on a lightning press, and colored, company of the 82nd, U. S. Col. sized and varnished for the wall so. Infy doing valiant service in the as to stand washing, and mailing army of the Mississippi and Rio anywhere in the world for 25 cents, Grande during the entire was or unvarnished 10 cents. This Prometed for gallant service on the map shows the whole United States field the end of the war found him and Territories in a group, from surprepared for the duties subsequent vevs to 1875, with a million places reconstruction acts imposed as a on it such as towns, cities, villages mountains, likes, rivers, streams gold-mines, railway stations, &c This map should be in every house Send 25 cents to the Lloyd Map Company, Philadelphia, and you will get a copy by return mail.

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CLASS B.

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SCHEME. 0.080 Tickets Tickets only \$10. HALVES, QUARTERS AND EIGHTHS IN

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1 prize of: ...10,000 is.
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approximations of \$200 each for the nine remaining units of the same ten of the number drawing the \$10,000 prize are.

approximations of \$200 each for the nine remaining units of the same ten of the number drawing the \$10,000 prize are.

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EXPLANATION OF APPROXIMATIO

PRIZES. The 9 remaining units of the same ten of numbers drawing the first 3 full prizes will be entitled to the 27 Approximation Prizes. For example: If Ticket No. 1246 draws the \$20,000 prize, those tickets numbered 1241, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1247, 1248, 1249 and 1250 will each be entitled to \$300. If Ticket 1250 will each be entitled to \$300. If Ticket No. 231 draws the \$10,000 prize, those tickets 239 and 249 will be entitled to \$200. If Ticket No. 450 deaves the \$5000 Prize, those tickets numbered 441, 442, 443, 144, 445, 446, 447,

Whole Tickets, \$10; Halves, \$5; Quarters, \$2 50; Eighths, \$1 25. PRIZES PAYABLE IN FULL WITHOUT DEDUCTION.

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The Academic and Theological Departments of Leeland University, will be opments of Leeland Cuiversity, will be op-ened, Providence paralliting, in Common street, near Claiborne street, New Orleans, on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1872. The Rev. S. B. GREGORY, A. M., New York, has been secured as Principal,

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MONEY LOANED ON of Baton Bouge; Dunn, of Mo SECURITIES.

LOUISIANA STATE REPUBLICAN RESO-LUTIONS AND PLATFORM.

nembers of the General Assembly to put in force and execute this declaration of the leliberate wisdom of the Republican party in

deliberate visdom of the Republican party in Convention assembled. The Republican party of Lonisians, assembled in convention in the city of New Orleans on the fifth day of August, 1874, assumes and declares that the National Republican party is a party of positive principles and difinite purpose; a party of grand achievements and a glorious history; a party of internal improvements and of material developement; a party of peace and order, of liberty and law, of universal suffrage and equal rights. That it is a party capable of purifying its own organization as well as of devices reformators measures for the public plants.

berty and law, of universal surrage and equal rights. That it is a party capable of purifying its own organization as well as of devising reformatory measures for the public good; therefore, be it,

1. Resolved, That its past history entitled it to future confidence, and again reiterate our faith in and pledge ourselves to the support of the principles enumeristed in its national platform, adopted at Philadelphia.

2. That we cordially indorse the liberal, enlightened and just policy of President Grant and the national administration, both in domestic and foreign affairs.

3. That our present State government, in the face of unparalleled difficulties, has achieved substantial reforms, and by its patient and firm adherence to the right curse under an organized system of villification and misrepresentation at home and abroad, deserves and has the unqualified approval and support of a large majority of the people of this State, of whom it is the true and lawful representative.

4. That we hereby pledge ourselves to the reduction of the expense of the State government.

the heavy and muscressary expenses of the assessment and collection of the revenue. 5. That duty and sound policy alike constrain us to nominate and support for office none but men of known honesty and capacity and that men who are unmindful of the interests of the State, and whose records are a reproach to the party shall not be permitted to force themselves upon us in any capacity, under any pretence whatever.

6. That the misfortunes of war, of fic 6. That the mistorunes of war, of Rouse and internal disturbances and previous mal-administration so seriously impaired the re-sources of the State as to render absolutely necessary the passage by the last Legislature of the law known as the funding, bill, which we approve as representing the utmost limits of our shifty to pay, and more than the value received by the State for the indebtedness

received by the State for the indebtedness now outstanding; and we also declare our unqualified approval of the proposed constitutional amondments limiting the State debt to \$15,000,000 and taxation to twelve and a balf mills (except for achoels purposes) and applying the revenues of each year to the payment of the expenses of that year.

7. That the approaching general election must be a fair, peaceable and tree election, at which overy legal and qualified elector shall have the opportunity to cast his ballot for such candidates as he prefers without intimidation and without flegal conjeivances to deprive him of his vete; and every legal vote cast must be counted and excited as polled; and to this end such a selection of of-officers to take charge of registration and election should be made as will satisfy citileast does not expect or desire anything

else than a hir, election. see than a hir, election.

8. That we condemn the spirit of violence manifested in certain localities by the Demo cratic party as being in violation of publication and good order, and destructive of the good name and best interests of the State the suppression of all violence is demanded by every law abiding citizen of the State.

8. That we invoke the assistance of Congress toward the early completion of those national works, the Fort St. Philip canal and he system of levees for the rademption protection of the alinvial lands of the Mis

10. That we declare our belief that nothing but disaster can result from a conflict of the two races in this State, and we discountenance and condern all efforts to foment such a conflict being satisfied that the true interests of both races lie in a just and harmonious adjustment of the relations of race, labor and capital, and the united efforts of all good monto promote the common interests,, and we believe that with such peace and harmony and such united efforts, the return of a high denses of prosperity to Louisiana will not be

and such times emorie, the return of a high degree of prosperity to Louisians, will not be long delayed.

11. That we approve and indone the civil nights bill now pending before Congress.

12. That we sympathize with the patriotic men in Cubs, who fight for liberty, and that men in Oubs who fight for liberty, and that we urgs upon the national Congress the early recognition of the independence of Oubs, and hereby instruct our Representatives in Congress to use their best efforts and influence to this end.

Resolved, that a committee, to consist of fifteen members, be appointed by the chair to be known as "the Committee on Peace and Order," and whose duty it shall be to collect all information concerning the organization

ntt, of St. Landry, chair ton Rouge; Dunn, of Mo Schitoches; Kenner, of Orienns; Alexas Catahouls; W. W Madison, of Madis ALCORN

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willow standing by the lake Forever strives to reach the sky, While thirsty roots unerring take. Their way to where the waters lie; The h'ue below, which seeks the bl Bears trunk and limbs upon its soaring

May be the willow once has sought That all its growth should be above, And now has slowly gained a thought

Of the deep noity of leve, Is that to which its life on high aspires.

O lake to which the true roots grow! O arch divine, high o'er the crest! Ye are but one, transfigured so! Life climbs seeme from good to best, Stately and tender, firmly stinds to tell Love nourishes and lifts and crowns to frewell mere a ball - Old and New.

MASONRY.

The following circular which we have received for publication will be found of interest. A beautiful system of morality, vailed in allegory and illustrated by symbols, founded on Liberality, Brotherly Love and Charity will not fail to mark in this an association, duly constituted, stronger than all ephe-meral prejudices growing out of the accursed spirit foreign to every principle of true Mesonry.

1775. AMT [SHIELD.] 1875. To all to whom these presents shall come, greeting:

KNOW YE, That on the 6th day March, 1775, PRINCE HALL, BOSTON SMITH, THOMAS SANDERSON and their istes, fifteen in number, were made Masons, by Acting Master BRETT, is this then town of Boston One hundred years, therefore will have elapsed, March 5th, 1875, since the mystery of Masonry was revealed to men of our race in this city.

Realizing that Providence has de signed our ultimate and complete mancipation,—through years of sulferings already endured, and which may still await us,-we are inspired with confidence, knowing that what He has determined to accomplish will be

That this act of communicating Light was a part of His great, plan in the liberation and elevation of our people, is evident from the fact that se who sought the continuance of our enslavement have refused, and do yet refuse, to recognzie or acknowlledge us as Masons, Hence the struggle between light and darkness

which has been continued for the last hundred years: a struggle between a class of Masons who fail to discern that a denial of the brotherhood of man strikes a fatal blow at the foundation of the whole masonic system, and those who accept the true masonic landmarks to which we adhere; for we, as Masons, know no man on account of his color, race, or nationality.

Let us therefore meet and render our acknowledgements to Him who did not permit the unholy spirit or caste to prevent Thomas Howard, Earl of Effingham, and His Royal Highness Henry Frederick, Duke of Cumberland, from granting the praye made through them to the Grand Lodge of England, as the granting of warrant by them in 1784, fully attests.

This cuty we owe to our progenitors. But we should not meet for this alone. We are it to posterity to do "all within our power to remove the ste, even now en gaged in its murderous work,—to the come the supreme and governing principle of the American people. is our duty to make smooth the of children, and by education to lead them in those paths of knowledge in which shall be found true happiness in this world and in that which is to

Brethren, let not our masonic life be a blank. Therefore, we extend to your Grand Lodge, and all her subor dinates, our cordial invitation to mee with as and join in our demonstration at Boston, on the 25th of June, 1875.

And in view of the above facts,

the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Lodge most respectfully ask that you Grand Lodge would meet her in con vention on the day immediately pre-ceding (to wit, on the 23d day of June, 1875), to the end that a better underding, looking to a union, may be arrived at in said convention 1

Done at Boston, Massachusetts this 17th day of December, A. D. 1874, A. L. 5874-10 JAN J. SMITH, 19W3 . LEWIS HAYDEN.

GEORGE H. MITTOPELL. CHARLES F. A. FRANCIS, SANCEL H. BOWMAN, J. A. BAPTISTE J. J. ROBINSON,

Committee.

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streets 121 Corner Rampart and Canal streets
123 "Rampart and Poydras streets
124 Engine House, Fire Co. No. 14, Common street

125 Workhouse, Girod street

126 Corner Common and Ro *127 Corner Clainorne and Polar streets 141 Corner Bienville and Old Ica 142 Corner St. Louis and Royal stre 143 Engine House, Fire Co. No. 1 Dauphine street 145 Corner Burgundy and Toulous 145 Corner Burgundy and Toulous Streets 146 Pehcan H. & I. Fire Co. Na. Basin street 151 Canal and Robertson, V. ood's Paris 152 Corner Bienville and Johnson st. 153 Derbigny and Conflicted 214 Co. Old Levee and St. Philip at page 155. streets
215 Police Station, Jackson Square
216 Corner Bospital and Dapkin 216 Corner Bospital and Daubin streets
217 Engine House, Fire Co. No. 18,
Domains street
231 Corner Treme and Esplanade sts
232
Rampart and Barnels ses
233 Treme Market and Parish Prison
235 Engine House, Fire Co. No. 21,
Charborne street
236 Corner Bayon Road and Claiborne
streets. streets 241 Engine House, Fire Co No. *221 Engine House, Fire Co Nc & Bayon Road *242 Corner St. Anne and Mire streets 243 Stern's Factory, Frenchman and Broad streets 252 House H. & J Vire Co. No. 3 253 Engine House, Fire Co. No. 2 planade street 254 Eugine House, Fire Co. No. 1

254 Eugine House, Fire Co. No. 1
Victory street
Vic 514 Washington Market 515 Corner Clouet and Rampart sires 612 Engine House No. 24 Greatmans. *e13 Corner Dauphine and Independent Streets

*e14 Poland street Car Station

*615 United States Barracks

*616 Corner Raynes & Dauphine street

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